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A BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS.

The preannounced and expected advance in the price of anthracite has been made-a mere trifle-only a dollar a ton extra to all consumers, manufacturers and housekee and that is not the worst of it.

We are told that we are rapidly approaching the point where there will be no anthracite at any price, that the supply is near to exhaustion, that the "L" roads will be compelled to use soft coal or suspend operating and that we are menaced with a coal famine next winter.

Meanwhile it is evident that the Coal Trust is unable to operate its mines with outside labor. All the militia in Pennsylvania cannot furnish workmen when none are to be had, and the needed anthracite cannot be got out without making some concession to the striking union miners. The strikers know this and their discontent is growing more and more serious.

The situation is deplorable and dangerous and there is no prospect of relief from any quarter. The President is powerless, the Attorney-General is powerless, the Nalaw is of no avail, Fennsylvania is a trust-bound State made of." and there is nothing for the public to do but to grin and

That such a state of affairs should be rendered possible by the pig-headed obstinacy of half a dozen trust magnates is a serious reflection on our boasted capacity for self-government.

An Omitted Explanation .- In enumerating the reasons for the failure of the New York canal system to compete with the railroads the persausive Mr. Daniels omitted to mention the neglect of the canals as the result of the very efficient railroad lobby at Albany

THE CHILD IN DIVORCE.

By Justice Dickey's decision Mrs. Lederer gets the custody of her six-year-old child Maitland, so long in litigation. In his opinion the Justice says: "The boy needs the personal attention and the loving care of his mother more than he needs the money of his father. If the father has the affection for the child he professes he will see that his boy is clothed and fed wherever

It is the judgment of a modern Solomon. Papa is thus obliged to make good his protestations of affection by continuing to pay the bills while mamma will get the comfort and consolation which come from the possession and education of the boy. The old idea of the superior claim of a father to his children in case of divorce seems thus to receive a final quietus by Justice Dickey's decision, which voices modern public opinion in the matter.

The Record-Breaking Crops .- Corn and wheat promise to break the record this year-doubtless the result of an adequate protective tariff.

AMERICAN GREATNESS.

Col. Birdofreedom Sawin should have been alive to have heard the Chautauqua address of General Passenger Agent Daniels yesterday lauding Americans and their land of the free. We have known all along that we were greater than the universe; the confident boast consideration and the universe; that we can lick all creation is not new. But Mr. Daniels told just why our greatness is so real, and how must the hearing of the address have stirred the pulses of the audience when just to read it in cold type is stimulating! So stimulating that one gets the idea from it that America is the cocktail of nations, as it were.

All our greatness Mr. Daniels naturally thinks rests on railroads. All the money in the world, silver and COX, WILLIAM-who received more gold and banknotes, would not buy one-third of them, which shows how numerous and valuable they are. It is due to them that we lead Europe in commerce, that our Wall street magnates converse familiarly with EDWARD VII,-is an ardent kings, that trust presidents outdo the monarchs of ef- man; a fondness his wife and daugh fete nations in splendor and that the American is the marked man of destiny that he is. The proud vaunt of GOTTHEIL, PROF. RICHARD-of Colthe ancients. 'I am a Roman citizen," was as nothing, If we get Mr. Daniels's idea correctly, to the modern version, "I am an American." And the locomotive is MOLLER, COMMANDANT-a Boer of-

The Tectotaler's Argument.-Ralph Bullock, of this city e and hearty, has just celebrated his 104th birthday and there is no telling how long he may live if he wil only give up his habit of the moderate use of tobacco

THE TURF SCANDAL.

The first week of the most important race meeting in the modern history of the American turf has been marred by a most unpleasant scandal. The complaint of rough riding in connection with the winning of the Saratoga Special on Saturday has been so pronounced that the owners of the winning horse felt justified in offering to return the plate and stake money and have the race run over again.

This offer was unanimously rejected by the stewards and the incident is closed as far as such an incident can ever be closed, but a racing scandal never dies. No one charges the owners of the winning horse with any complicity in the rough riding of one of their jockeys, but the incident is most unfortunate. We cannot afford to have the Dunravens and Lawsons gloating over such stories and saying "I told you so."

Accurate Reporting.-In describing yesterday's rainsform one of our morning papers says "the rain came-bidrops of water equal in size to small hallstones." Very

A PRINCE'S LOVE AFFAIR.

A disturbing element in the form of an American girl has entered the Kaiser's household. The Crown Prince. now twenty, has become enamored of a fair transatlantic charmer. He is at the age when love has no eyes for aught but the object of desire, and after a violent row with his imperial father he has expressed an intention to renounce his rank and his claim to the throne rather than give up his sweetheart. He has found early the golden girl for whom Mr. Le Gallienne and others have made longer quests and estimating her at her true value he is prepared to sacrifice all else for her. But the Kaiser is not accustomed to brook opposition and the quarrel is a very pretty one as it stands.

The "American invasion" of Europe reaches its culmination in the American girl, our very choicest article of export. As a prized possession she appeals to princes, clears the mind and stimulates the To the Editor of The Evening World: but as a future Empress of Germany this particular girl runs counter to all native precedents. There is no doubt that she would be a charming and dignified princess and every inch a queen if the occasion presented. her elevation would shock the sensibilities of a To the Editor of The Evening World:
While at the park to-day I saw a clerical or managerial character; who is now absolutely without means of supthere elevation would shock the sensibilities of a To the Editor of The Evening World:
While at the park to-day I saw a clerical or managerial character; who is now absolutely without means of supthese red-hot days. If the shades are





The Funny Side of Life.

JOKES OF OUR OWN

Dan Cupid is a tailor strange; 'Tis useless waxing wroth; He has his suit accepted first. And then he seeks "the Cloth

A CERTAINTY.

"What is her exact age? she looks it.'

A PROPHECY, PERHAPS.

"It was Shakespeare who used the ex

bit or lobster were invented in his day.

PERHAPS. "Devery thinks Tammany is wabbly 'Perhaps because it 'tumbled' to him.

"Thirteen cows at Altoona, Pa., ate dynamite and vanished suddenly from the face of the earth." 'What a pity the same fare can't be

served to the Beef Trust with the sam BORROWED JOKES.

GREAT TRAINING SCHOOL.

Blobbs-So he's in the Diplomati Corps, eh? Well, he's eminently fitted

Slobbs-How so? Blobbs-He used to be stage manager for an amateur dramatic club.-Philade

WANTED FIRST WHACK.

"Lend your father the lawn mower ertainly," said the suburbanite, "Bo he's early, (sn't he? I haven't cut m

"That's what pop said," returned th neighbor's boy; "an' he thought he'd bor row the mower 'fore you got it out of a '-Philadelphia Record.

"Why don't you extend this buildin opward eight or ter stories?" asked th "The rents would pay the expense in a few years and give ye a handsome income

"Huh!" exclaimed the propriet or of the two-story building. "What's the use a

SOMEBODIES.

country's record for marrying. He married 4,000 couples.

medais than any other soldier in the British Army, has just died. He one Lord Roberts.

umbia University, has been very ill in Germany, but is reported convales-

ficer, is said to have had twenty-one horses shot under him during the late war and to have escaped without a luck, or else miraculous lying.

SWINBURNE, A. C.-the British poet, is a great admirer of Dickens's writ-

TRAIL SONG.

Here's out on the open to ill my lass, With a heart for rain or shine! Here's out to race with the wind in

To roam and rove at the wilding pace Where the weather thrills like wine!

We'll follow the wind of the way, my

Where it chases a truant stream. We'll loaf along with a vagrant song With the glow of life all thrilling

And the future a vibrant dream.

For what's a day or a year, my lass, But time for finding joy? We've naught to do, we crony two. With the Ship of Worry's crafty

We're free from all anno. Then here's a song, a song, my lass; A song for the open trail! We're off to seek the crimson streak

That's sunk behind West Mountain's And to drink from Freedom's grail. -Frank Farrington in Lippincott's.

Professor (who has been held up) -You cannot mistake him. His feaures closely resemble the wellknown medallion of the Emperor

Police Clerk-What did the robber

HER ONLY CHANCE.

Maude-Did you hear of Miss Anti

Clara-Elopement

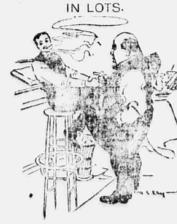
her.

It would make a grand projectile, and, when all your teeth it's wrecked'll Make the mem'ry of your visit to the Beach life's toughest topic.

With a hunger elephantine we attack the adamantine

Symposium of gristle, bone and meat most microscopic

TO THE



when I hired you that you hadn't a Clerk-Well, I haven't-I drink. smoke, chew, swear and play poker

LEVEL-HEADED.



Miss Resawtah-Mr. Flatte says he

BETWEEN FRIENDS.

BEACH



Ethel-Yes. I like Charley. He is of those fellows that put the est foot forward. Edith-Gracious! Is one of his

ALL FRESH.



Butcher Fish-Yes'm; this morn ng we have salt pork, angleworn olognas, minnows, fresh frogs and grasshoppers, mum; all just arrived ? this morning, mum. **************

MAGIC APPLE.

ODDLY CLAD CHOIR BOYS.



The ten choir boys of the Chapel Royal at St. James's Palace, London, eschew the traditional surplice and are clad in red coats and ruffles, kneebreeches and mortarboard hats. They have rendered the chapel famous for

D'ARTAGNAN IN BRONZE.

The performer shows an apple strung on a piece of cord. He lets it slide down he cord and suddenly stops it half way down, so that it seems to be floating in the air, until he gives it permission to continue its journey. There are different ways of doing this trick, but they all depend on the same principle. A curved packing needle is used in conducting the cord through the apple, making a curved channel. By holding the cord loosely the apple can slide down in consequence of its weight, but as soon as the cord is stretched (this being hardly perceptible) the apple brought to a standstill. When the cord is relaxed the apple will continue its sliding motion.

THE GYPSY CHANGES.

The gypsy has always been known as horse-trader. Possibly he is about to change his business from horses to automobiles. At any rate, says the Worcester Spy, a band of gypsies is this season travelling across th try in a gayly decorated automobile It is divided into three compartments-bedroom, dining-room and kitchen. The body of the vehicle is gear is red. The decorations are in gold. The chief of this twentieth cen tury gypsy band is enthusiastic over fifty miles a day without any trouble. As yet he is still dealing in horses but his successor may prefer to abandon horses altogether and to go through

LEGS THAT HEAR.

One of the strangest and most unexpected of the uses to which we could imagine a leg as being put is that of an organ of hearing. to be one at least of the functions of the forelege in the cricket. On the outer side of the tibla a small oval space may be seen, in which the strong armature which covers the rest of the body is reduced to a thin and membranous condition, making thus a sor of window or drumhead. ing with this, inside the leg, are the ends of a nerve, and it can hardly be doubted therefore that the whole ap paratus constitutes an auditory organ.

SEALS PLAY PING-PONG. An Indianapolis trainer has taught erd of seals to play ping-pong with

Everybody is mo e or less interested in Dumas's romantic hero D'Artagnan. The valiant Gascon, whose figure and pose or this monument were designed by Gustave Dore, will sure ount a monument which will soon be unveiled 'n Paris to the great novelist's memory. A civil engineer, M. Villand. ieft the money for this monument in grateful remamorance considerable skill. The seals are to be of the happy hours he passed in reading the Dumas roexampled shortly, and challenges will mances. France celebrated the centenary of the novelist's be issued by their trainer to society birth on July 24.

RAILROAD PENSIONS.

It is a noteworthy fact that the railroad corporations in his country were the first to set the excellent example among large employers of labor of establishing a pension system for employees incapacitated by age or physical inability for further service, says Leslie's Weekly. The Pennsylvania road has had such a system in operation for several years, and now the Reading Railway Company has announced a similar plan. All employees not appointed by the Board of Directors to executive positions, who have reached the age of seventy years, will be retired, and if they have been in the employ of the company thirty years they will be pensioned All employees over sixty-five years old, who have been in the service for thirty years, and who have become incapacitated, will be retired and pensioned. People who have become affected by the demagogic talk about the greed and inhumanity of capitalists should make note of this.

RATS SAFE IN INDIA.

Although the famine over the greater part of Rajputana, admiration of girls (like "Port Chester honest to steal, with none dependent on Victim") in cages and have several of these signs hung up in conspicuous such a man degenerate into a "tramp," and sunlight, very trying to the eyes. The London Mail The rate have hitherto, there will nevertheless be much suffering during ernment relief works, says the London Mail. The rats have am thred, run down or everworked. It im's" photo in the last baby show, or consists in pouring a pint of very cold was it among the prize pups? It's a way and we see "Victor and the struggle and pass ground glass? This would light the cars to a large extent disappeared, but have destroyed a consideration of the pouring a pint of very cold was it among the prize pups? It's a quietly into the pale realms of shade, in the base of the brain, just the page of the page of the page. It delves the page of the page. It delves the page of the page. It delves the page of the friends who died in the last famine, and it is for this reason toothless mouth. The knuckle of the that the British officials have found it impossible to get any assistance in destroying the pests.

WHY IS IT THAT WAY?

A Kansas City woman, who made some shirts for her husband a few days ago, made a discovery that was curious to her. In a woman's waist the right half of the front buttons over the left half. In a man's shirt, open in front, the left conversation with the audience half buttons over the right half,

THE SINGING DOLL.



Paint two eyes, and underneath them a nose, on the knuckles of your index and third fingers, as shown in the lower part of the illustration. pressed against the index finger and moved up and down will represent a index fingers form the nose, above it are the eyes. By draping the face with a towel we have the features of an old woman, especially effective when the light is not bright. After a little practice you will succeed in moving the thumb (representing the lower lip and chin) up and down, while you sing a conversation with the audience in the woice of an old woman.

above the name of the neck. It drives

Suggests a Cage.

sign, "Do not annoy the animals." Why is now absolutely without means of sup-not put men who are irritated by the port; too proud to accept charity and too all down it is hard to read, and, more- is located in New York City.

nedicine) for stimulating me when I places? By the way, did we see "Vic- or should be, "with a bare bodkin" or its Why can't the car roof be made of thick

A Strange Letter. slears the mind and stimulates the nerves. It is the best, least harmful bracer I know of. And it leaves no remainly in the line of finances—who is mainly in the line of manual labor physically unable to do manual labor- To the Editor of The Evening World: and who has sought and utterly failed

of a name? A sober answer from think- straphanger whom this is a living (?) questi-THE UNKNOWN.

The Sunny Side of the "L." I think some scheme should be devised

NINETY-THIRD STREET. Wants the Omen. To the Editor of The Evening World Will readers let me know what it signifies to have a cricket enter the SUPERSTITION.

Cooper Square.

Kindly tell me where "Cooper Union"